GRAND OPERA AND REALTY

********* # 10 PE 64 PM BREEF IN MAN CEPTER

The factors of these Printeres in Montant Parkington, or Laure Marringer Con-cides Commissed and Printer-trade of Printers that the face to Montant

tion (farming estates appropriated contact a plant of presenting operate in large certains of New York. (fo most close Boaron, Chinago, Worthington, St. Louis and Comment. The Philadelphia proper and in firthe arrangent and which has fargere in drawing the plane for a force for season deers in the speaker fire

The energy transferences deate for property n i Tifonghi anni Monton tiavo tance atrovar completed and Hammerstein expects to By ander to assessment to a few days year whose his opens homers in these two cities

the Morent estate the property of North-Broad and Printer seriors. The property sychosest constant for four atoms ffront street Memoryston for in my atoms for Phills.

e the opera frome Circums will be broken fiction, and by November of next year Photo-betylers will brought of this property to opera house which architectorally will with the most impression of Europe. It west arests howe, with a grand tor of befor each one connected with its asymptomisty fitted up parlor. The accomponent of the whole is such as to

leave a broad interior promenade nearly

I will call it the Philadelphia Opera once I want the soliflow and its inflion to be a productor the officers of Philathis, though no one is assisting me. is not a stock company nor am ! in nership with anythody. I want the uses loving people of Philadelphia to be

Philadelphia is to have its own grand mera company under my direction. I will be strengthened by the singers from Manhattan Opera House, though the Philadelphia essemble is alsolutely inexpendent and has to stand on its own its. The Philadelphia Opera House Will have its own orchestra, its own concuctor, its own chorus and ballet,

There is to be no interchange of costumes and scenery between New York and Philacelobia. All costumes and scenery will be made in Philadephia by artists imported urchased the land, houses and factory mildings aimost opposite the opera house. tetween Poplar street and Girard avenue. 18 can square feet. The tenants have been of the month so as to permit the scenic artists and costumers to begin work.

November, 1968, for twenty weeks. There will be five performances a week. Monday. Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Saturday matinee "

While Hammerstein is now in a position do in Philadelphia the magnitude of his plan will not be thoroughly realized until he completes arrangements for building ence who looked surprised, puzzled, and opera houses in other cities. His idea then relieved, breaking into a humming with is to make each opera house in each city him on the first chorus, we draw the veil an independent or rather local organization of silence! as far as the orchestra, chorus, ballet and ouch is concerned.

artists a number of engagements that luminary of the theatrical heavens than our HIGHES ON LAKE CHAMPLAIN. ber, if not later, at the resort ave hitherto been unknown to them He priced stars, around from one city to another. When he has built all the opera bouses he has planned Hammerstein says that he can engage a singer for sixty weeks. The high salaries paid to grand opera

stars in this country will attract the best in Europe when there is a guarantee of sixty engagements held out to them. In this regard. Hammerstein laughingly remarked yesterday: "Gee! First thing you know I'll have

the managers of the toyal opera houses of Europe coming over here to book sing-

One thing that Hammerstein is banking a great deal on is the opportunity he will be able to give to American talent in the various cities. This plan is the various lovarious cities. Inis plan in the various lo-ulities, he figures, will make his opera-fouses all the more popular. Hammer-atin said vesterday that he felt sure his project will be a big success. All Hammerstein's agents in Europe have been notified to begin action in ref-

Preice to the engagements of artists and Hammerstein will make the fina selections himself when he visits the other side in the opring. Philadelphia will see the first pro-duction of "Aphrodite." and Mis Mary Gardes will appear in the principal role. Hammerstein has acquired the sob right produce it here. While Hammerstein didn't talk about

while Hammerstein didn't talk thout it, it was learned that he has a neatlittle scheme in connection with the building of a chain of opera houses. The scheme he has in mind came to him a number of years ago. That was when Oscar Han-merstein quit editing the Cigarmaker's Gazette and began to build theatres. He built the Harlem Opera House on 125th street and learned that a corner plot adjoining brought more than \$800,000 when the theatre got going, but had been going begging on the real estate market for a ong time before at less than half that

Now, Hammerstein knew what he was doing when he bought the factory build-ing and other property opposite the site of his new Philadelphia opera house. his new Philadelphia opera house, esterday he received an offer for that roperty which would net him a profit of bout 60 per cent, on his investment. Ham-Maybe he doesn't want to announce the places of his Boston and Chicago houses for the reason that he has a similar scheme for the reason that he has a similar scheme
on. There were a great many telegrams
and letters received in Hammerstein's
office yesterday from real estate dealers
in Chicago and Boston.
A Sun reporter found Hammerstein
in a most jovial frame of mind yesterday.
It wasn't so much over his grand opera

It wasn't so much over his grand opera scheme as over a little invention he had just made. Hammerstein is an inveterate moker of cigars and has been suffering because the direct contact of the tobacco hurts his lips and throat. He can't use a holder, he says, because it hurts his teeth. He solved the problem yesterday by rushing out to the street and buying one of those little toy balloons that sing when you let the air escape after blowing them up. Oscar cut out a square of this thin rubber, and with the aid of a little rubber cement used in fixing up inner tubes of cement used in fixing up inner tubes of automobile tires he made a shield around the tip of the cigar and was thus able to enjoy a smoke without getting the taste of the tobacco, which had caused him all

ars, "those doctors who ordered me stop smoking can go to the devil." to stop smoking can go to the devil."

This done, a boy came in with a big envelope. It looked as if it might contain the score of a score of operas. Hammers'ein opened it and found it was a bundle of red tare correspondence from the Patent Office in Washington, notifying him that a patent had been granted on his newly invented non-puncturable tire for automobiles. After Hammerstein had finished reading all of the news about his new patent he got down the tire and examined it, that is a sample one he had in his office. He fooled with it for some time and then told how automobiles could be run on streets strewn with broken bottles, tacks and

and the other towns consides apparet twenty receive of grand opers. Hammorements was cotten positive their country. He despress the professor that the opera harpest he world halled ways is have a lot of oppositive policy of their characters of the operation of the control of the country operate or the financial had considered or the country of the policy of the operation of the control of the policy of th

Perspectuation in Singlewit acres are of any experimental and state acceptance of Superperpetuation at the parameters of an estimate developed extent opens. Plane are legisly by the amperical surge accepting actions and acceptance and are experimentally to the acceptance and are experimentally as the acceptance and are experimentally as the acceptance and acceptance.

And along owners range Hammerston contingity y foot a proton next remniferent integral continues a importer of attractions to permitte rant opera in grant opera mouses in he received by time and time only in all of the rounter is the rounter in the most grantle business in the most grantle businessing on the inconstyle inconstitution of the age in

for mounts the air has seen dilect with reports from estima cities in the figient meraton has profe his appearance simulor San Francisco, with one eye on the missical condition of these places and with the other or caseant plots of ground of sufficient calefully to stand an operations.

White his mindry eyes were in action his

mouth was on a vacation.

That the menningly chimerical aspirations of Mr Hammerston have suchenty formed into a substance of facts which of fair to revolutionize the musical combifor far to revolutionize the musical condition of this country as far as opera is concerned and bring Philadelphia. Roston thicago, Washington, St. Louis and Cincinnati into line with Paris, Berlin, London, Milan, St. Petersburg and Vienna.

Lam through contemplating: Lam completing. For months I have been quietly

perfecting my plans. I am going to creet a house for grand opera, and grand opera only in the fullest sense of the word, in Philadelphia, Boston, Washington, Chicago, St. Louis and Cincinnati. In these houses St Louis and Cincinnati In these houses I will give grand opera, just as I am doing in my Manhattan Opera House in Now York

TRY ING. TO SOT ARE THE CIRCLE terms the Pond," However, to

answer is, at the Circle Theatre. To follow the success at that playhouse last season of "Wine, Woman and Song" a musical melange (whatever that is) called "From last night. The programme disclosed Adolf Philipp as the author and composer of the German original, the adapter into English that old fossil. You know young men Across the Pond" was produced there from Europe. For that purpose I have and the leading actor in the cast last evening. He modestly declined to lead the orchestra Now, Adolf Philipp sang a song in the first act, and, lo! the march uptown went backward, back past Forty-second notified to vacate the premises the first street, Herald Square, the Flatiron Building, back to Astor place, to the old theatre. that looked down Lafayette place upon the The Philadelphia season opens early in lovely line of pillars which, ivy grown and diminished now, still breathe of the little old New York of other and quieter days. In that theatre, toward the end, a German actor named Adoif Philipp sang and played in a German company; and one of the songs to announce only just what he is going to the sang went to the same tune heard last night. How long ago was that? In gentleness to the little lady in last night's audi-

Having settled the authorship of "From Across the Pond," it is next important to to the party. He will be able to guarantee foreign record that the cast included no less a old friend Frankie Railey who entere cleverly disguised in a skirt. She played the part of a daughter very effectively. Another familiar name was that of Mazie Follette. She, too, was a daughter.

The "musical melange" itself is said to have been played in Berlin with great success. Our relations with Germany at present being so friendly comment is withheld. In its present American form (the scenes are laid in Ellis Island, Chatham Square and at Coney) it very much re-sembles a Dutchman's idea of a Harrigar sembles a Dutchman's idea of a Harrigan play of twenty years ago. A fair sample of the humor is furnished by Moses Rositsky's replies to the immigration officer's questions. Asked when he was born he replied on Sunday, because his mother refused to work on Saturday. At this gem of wit the audience shrieked with every sign of appreciation. Adolf Philipp himself, who played a German character part, displayed shimmering signs of a techdisplayed shimmering signs of a technique, but there was no opportunity for more. The play can only rank with the coarse and common pieces of its kind, which under ordinary conditions never would come in for a word of attention

JOHN BRISBEN WALKER TALKS. isses the President and His Policies.

With Comments by the House. John Brisben Walker gave a two hour talk in Cooper Union last night on President Roosevelt and his policies and upon other topics. The hall was comfortably filled with men and women and at times the audience was emphatic in expressing opinions of its own.

It was almost at the start that the audience showed differences of opinion upon the issues discussed by the speaker. The proposed sending of the fleet of battleships to be Pacific was the first matter Mr. Walker bigan to talk about. He declared that if h fleet was sent out there the action was likey to provoke war with Japan, which would act quickly and seize the Philippines and Hawaii. The speaker here switched off toway he did not think his hearers were in faver of sending most of the United States lavy to the Far Fast.

"I wifiput it to a vote," the speaker said "Those the are in favor of sending the hattleship fleet to the Pacific manifest it by

There was a roar of ayes. Then the speaker pt the negative side and an equal volume of noes responded.

"I'll put lagain," said Mr. Walker. "Those who are infavor of leaving the Atlantic coast unguaded by sending most of our battleships t the Philippines please stand

There wen thirteen standees. There on the contrar, vote several hundred stood

up. Tree that I sodore Roosevelt has some friends here." renarked the speaker. Thereupon sone one called for cheers for the Presiden, which were forthcoming from a majority of the audience, in spite

of the second vote.

The speaker thin went ahead to tell of the harm that would be done by sending the fleet to the Facific. If Japan seized the Philippines and Hawaii and fortified them, he said, the United States would be recognized to Proper them inside of the owerless to recover them inside of five

years.
"Our impulsiv President with the big stick would be esponsible for this disastrous conditionly affairs," he said.
He condemned ther Roosevelt policies

The marriage of liss Edythe Vreeland, daughter of Mr. and rs. Tunis Vreeland of Newark, N. J., to Charle Edward Pinches of reading all of the news about his new patent he got down the tire and examined it, that is a sample one he had in his office. He fooled with it for some time and then told how automobiles could be run on streets atrewn with broken bottles, tacks and the like without a care in the future if they were equipped with his tire.

Asked if he really thought Cincinnati

ONE AT A FAIRBANES OUTING

THE I SAME TO COUNT OF MITH IN THE PERSE BESTREET

Reports for Monart Walters sont mits Nr. Waltare Monaret t p. The Reporter

water in from of Poto Park at füglich avenue and mary arrays but night forming in his came. Have of him the party one brightly lightest and tight a disper matter attent property spacety step of the forests frequent from some Record for the old man and The enterethere eachiefing hing. Where is the Charles W. Farriants

conofff up fore to night for Michael Wat become impospert a requirement when herepart generativity of a reality our "I'm the man they were going to give the remefit for," and the old man. "For Michael Wattace of right that the chils have t about 190. Mr. Fortion and he

Reportificant Cluts which was going to give

might be up some time, and maybe if you far for the offer one to come Mr. Wallaco looked spoward a little sorrow fully, as an absorpted reaso completed over

France P You was " for exist. If we have a flowing tican around the First Assembly district for a good many years. I'm seventy two now and I've heen a voter for over fifty, and the howe thought it would be a good thing to help nor along a little. Last spring ! got a stroke and my right aids has been paralyzed ever since. Can't move this hand at all. I got a little room down at West and Chambers but an old man like me can't make any money. I didn't use to be that way though. Han an express lossiness way up town. Lord: Don't I remember the days when Jim Fisk used to sasshay along West street with a ceach and four. horses in gold harness and Jim Fish fine hig man setting on the box and nodding friendly as you please

"I guess Tucker and the toys thought they'd make a little money for me and cheer me up a bit, but they queered things when they named their organization the Where are the songs of yesteryear' The Fairbanks Club

ours now and I'll stick it out another that old fossil. You know young men nowadays ain't dependable. Besides, I heard that the proprietor of the park put his foot down and said he wouldn't stand

and have a drink. Maybe that will brighten things up a bit.

"All right," said Mr. Wallace affably.

"I'll take beer. What's yours?"

"Lemon soda."

"You don't say Now I wouldn't have ought it. Well, as I was saying. I don't feel hurt about this, cause the boys mean well, but they ought to have had more sense than start this Fairbanks thing. Guess I'it on downtown myself. I've got to see Christian Brothers in Spring street. They're talking of putting me in an old men's home and I s'pose I ought to be making arrangements."

T. J. Tucker, father of the Charles W.

Fairbanks Republican Club, couldn't be found last night to explain what happened

of the Tercentenary Commission BLUFF POINT, N. Y., Sept. 7. Gov. Hughes reached Burlington this afternoon and proceeded on his way to Albany. To-day he continued the vachting tour. inspecting points of interest with members of the joint Champlain Tercentenary Commission of New York and Vermont, Gov. Proctor of Vermont and Speaker Cannon being of the party. F. H. Severance of Buffalo was elected secretary of the New York commission.

Gov. Proctor to-day said Vermonters and were rather enthusiastic over him Hughes acted as chairman of last night's joint meeting, at which it was de-cided that Gov. Hughes as chairman of the New York State commission and Gov. Proctor of the Vermont commission should proctor of the vermont commission should each appoint a sub-commission to act jointly as an executive committee to take charge of the arrangements for the celebra-tion, which will be held beginning July 4, 1909, to commemorate the discovery of 1909, to commemorate the discovery of Lake Champlain by the man whose name

Steps will be taken to have the State Department at Washington try to interest the officials of France and Canada in the cele-

MRS. JOS. VORHAUS DIVORCED. Fur Importer's Wife Named a Woman Who Lives in Leipsie.

WHITE PLAINS, Sept. 7 .- Supreme Court Justice Morsehauser to-day granted a final judgment of divorce to Mrs. Etta Vorhaus from Joseph Vorhaus, an importer of furs at 35 East Tenth street, Manhattan. Acording to the papers filed in court Mrs.
Vorhaus was unable to serve her husband personally as he was in Leipsic, Germany, at the time buying furs, so he was served by publication.

The defendant is a member of the firm of J. Vorhaus & Sons and acts as the foreign buyer for the firm.

of J. Vorhaus & Sons and acts as the foreign buyer for the firm.

The testimony shows that the corespond-ent is a resident of Leipsic, but her name is not given in the testimony. The couple were married on March 8, 1898. No alimony

News of Plays and Players.

Henry Arthur Jones, author of "The Galilean's Victory," which Klaw & Erlanger will produce for the first time on the stage at the Lyceum Theatre in Rochester on September 23, will reach New York to-day. "The Galilean's Vic-tory" will open at the Knickerbocker Theatre here on September 30.

President Hyde of Bowdoin May Remain Abroad.

BRUNSWICK, Me., Sept. 7 .- It is announced that President William De Witt Hyde of Bowdoin College, who is in England for his health, may not return to his duties this year. It is reported that he is somewhat improved, but he does not feel equal to the task of resuming his work.

Schley-Prentice

Miss Kate de Forest Prentice was married to Reeve Schley yesterday afternoon in St Peter's Church, Monmouth Beach, N. J. The Right Rev. Chauncey B. Brewster and the Rev. William Grosvenor performed the ceremony. Miss Eleanor S. Prentice, a sister, attended the bride as maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Misses Olive Schley, sister of the bridegroom; Gertrude Sheldon, and Clare Elisworth of New York and Margaret Hazard of Providence, R. I. Bernon S. Prentice, brother of the bride, was best man, and G. Barney Schley, Jr., Kenneth Schley, Evander Schley, Gifford Cochran, Howard Plummer, Harry Beekman, C. Donglas Greer of New York, and Harvey McClintock of Pittsburg were the ushers. The bride was given away by her father, William S. P. Prentice, a feer the church ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Prentice gave a reception at Meadow Croft, their summer home at Monmouth Beach. Invitations were general to the house, while only relatives and intimate friends were asked to the church, which is a small editice.

Mr. Schley was graduated from Yale in 1903. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Schley was graduated from Yale in 1903. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. The Right Rev. Chauncey B. Brewster and

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Special Values in

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For Women and Missey

Striped Worsted Coat Suits . \$28

Mice, black and brown roops. Singly breasted, button through half little coats, ontob collar, early facing. Statehed strap from and back. Full platted skirt, top folds.

Double Breasted Coat Suits . \$28 Of mannish material in stripes. Goat III inches long with broad strape of materia; back and front, vetual collar. Clouder side started short sent broad folds:

Broadcloth Coat Suits . . . \$38 Single breasted, 30 inches long, button throught coat with veter cutar, eater linings full killed skirt, having broad folds.

Double Breasted Serge Suits \$35 Satin finish striped serge; coat 30 inches fong, taffets lining, satin shawl collar; umbrella skirt, with folds.

> Preliminary Opening of our new

MILLINERY DEPARTMENT

Attention is directed to special lines at \$5, \$7.50 and \$10

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IN SHIFTS

Newport, the summer home of the fashhour, but I ain't got much hope that there'll jonable set, is practically deserted, the excebe anybody around. You see, for one dus having begun directly after the Horse thing it's cretty far up here and the boys Show Mr and Mrs. Gerry are among

Lenox will be well filled during the entire for any speeches, and when young fellows ain't allowed to tell how much they know about the way the Guy'ment ought to be run they lose interest. Don't blame them. I used to be that way myself "
"Well," said the reporter, "let's go in and have a drink. Maybe that will be when the moment of the single Misses Sloane has dwindled down to just one. Miss Emily S. Griswold, celebrated last Thursday. The number of the single Misses Stoane has dwindled down to just one. Miss Emily Stoane daughter of Henry T. Stoane, to be a debutante of this winter. The wedding of Miss Stokes and Dr. Ransom S. Hooker. which was to have taken place at Lenox, is to be at Noroton, Conn., where the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anson Phelps Stokes. have a house. They will not take possession of their new cottage at Lenox this season.

> are among the lingerers at Newport, gave a dinner last night at Fair Lawn. Mrs. Burden, who returned late in the summer from Europe, entertained seldon this season.
> Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Berwind, who have a spacious ballroom in their Newport establishment, the scene of the two chief dances of the summer, will remain during Septem-

i. Vanderbilt at Oakland Farm during the Horse Show at Newport were Richard Watson, G. Mifflin Wharton, E. A. Van Vleck, Mr. and Mrs. William Goadby Loew, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Gray Mrs. Vanderbilt went later in the week to Sagamore Camp. went later in the week to sagamore camp, near Racquette Lake, in the Adirondacks, where she has forty guests in her party. Mr. Vanderbilt has been in town since Thursday. From now on he will have little spare time before he goes to London in De

A number of cards are out here for the wedding of Miss Lucy Harrison Dorsey and Charles Baltimore Calvert, to take place next Tuesday afternoon at St. John's Church, Washington, D. C. The ceremony will be followed by a reception at the home will be followed by a reception at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Charles Worthington Dorsey. Members of two prominent families will be united by this event. Mr. Calvert comes of the Calverts, Baltimores and MacRubins of Maryland, whose first reparattive in America was Lord Baltiresentative in America was Lord Balti-more. The marriage of his brother, Richard C. Calvert, with Miss Zoe Davis, daughter of Gen. George W. Davis, took place a year ago.

Eugene Higgins, who came on from Newport a day or two ago, left yesterday for the Jamestown Exposition. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Symmes Lehr and Mrs. Stuyve-sant Fish, who are his guests, probably will accompany him abroad.

Mrs. Elisha Dyer, Jr., will givea dinner to-morrow night at Wayside, her Newport place. Her guests will include Mrs. Brugiere and her son, Louis Brugiere, and other cottagers

St. Thomas's Church, Fifth avenue and Fifty-third street, will be the scene of the first notable town wedding of the autumn next Saturday, when Miss Ethel Folger White, daughter of the late B. Ogden White, and Cornelius Wagstaff Remsen will be married. The Rev Dr. Ernest M. Stires, married. The Rev Dr. Ernest M. Stires, the rector, will perform the ceremony. The bride will be attended by the Misses Margery Lawrence, Eleanor Greacen, Aline Chester White, her sister, and Edith Reed as bridesmaids. Alfred Wagstaff Remsen will assist his brother, the bridegroom, as best man and Herbert Robinson McIlvaine, Du Bois Remsen, Jarvis McAlpine Johnson, Clement, Griscom Randle, Walter Taber Clement Griscom Randle, Walter Taber Grange and David Wagstaff will be ushers. There will be a reception afterward as

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Griffin, who sailed yesterday for Europe, will return in November and will go to Albany. They had a pretty wedding last Wednesday in the Church of the Sacred Heart, Bloomfield, N. J., when Mgr. Charles J. Kelly officiated, with breakfast afterward at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen

Princess Lazelovich-Hrebellanovich of Russia, who arrived on Monday from London, is visiting with relatives in New York. She was Miss Elenore Calhoun of San José, Cal., and is going on there after her stay here to remain for a snort time. Don and Donna Torionia, who came on last Tuesday from Newport, where shey were the guests for a short time of Mr. and Mrs. the guests for a short time of Mr. and Mrs. J. Mitchell Clark, are about sailing for their future home in Rome. Count and Countess des Gardts who were married several weeks ago in New York, have been at the inn at Bernardsville.

Mr and Mrs. Harold Adye Prichard, Mr and Mrs. Harold Adye Prichard, who were married at Newport on August 29, are now the guests of Mrs. Prichard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gaum M. Hutton, at Shamrock Lodge at that place. They will sail shortly for England, where they will reside. Mr. and Mrs. Courtlandt Dixon Barnes now are staying with Mrs. Barnes's mother, Mrs. Charles T. Barney, at her camp in the Adirondacks. Mr. and Mrs. Walter McTeigue, who were married in Paris early in June and have been sojourning

for some little time in Englewood, N. J.

Mr and Mrs. Rutherfurd Stuyvesant arrived from France yesterday on the Savoie and will be at their country place, Tranauturen. Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Ruther-furd Mr. Stuyvesant's brother and sister-in law are also in their cottage at Allamuchy, on the Rutherfurd place. Mrs. Ruther-furd's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Levi P. Morton, who still are at Opportunity. who still are at Quogue, L. I. are about leaving for their country residence in Ellerslie on the Hudson.

Mr and Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, Jr. now here after a summer in Europe, will take possession of their new dwelling, adjoining that of Mr. Vanderbilt's father, William K Vanderbilt, at Fifth avenue and Fifty-second street, during the autumn. Meanwhile they will be at their home in Long Island after the brief visits they are paying to Mr. and Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont and Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs at Newport.

Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont, Mrs. James Mr. and Mrs. 1. Townsend Burden, who B. Haggin and Mrs. William Payne Thomp B. Haggin and Mrs. William Payne Thompson were among those who gave dinners last Sunday at their Newport places. On Monday night Mrs. Elisha Dyer, Jr., gave a dinner at Wayside, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Mitchell Clark gave a dinner that night for their guests, Don Marino de Torlonia and Donna Torlonia. Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish entertained fifty guests at dinner, going with them afterward to the Berwind cotillon. Mr. and Mrs. Reginald C. Vanderbilt gave a horse show dinner at Sandy Point, also on Monday. Mrs. William Storrs Wells gave one of the most elaborate dinners of Tuessmall dinner at her place, Park Gate, opened within a few days for the first time this season b iss Leary expects brief visits from Mrs. Antonio Yznaga and her daughter, the Dowager Duchess of Manchester, shortly. Mrs. Charles F. Hofman gave one of the high Tuesday night dinners. shortly. Mrs. Charles F. Holling one of the big Tuesday night dinn

Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Mills gave a dinne of twenty covers at their Newport cottage on Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Mills have had as their guest Miss May Drexel Fell of Philadelphia. Mrs. Clarence W. Dolan gave one of the Wednesday dinners and others were given by Mrs. Elbridge T. Gerry, Mrs. May Brady Hall and Mrs. John J. Wysong. Mrs. J. Low Harriman, Mrs. George Henry Warren and Mrs. Reginald C. Vanderbilt gave dinners on Thursday. Among those who gave hig dinners last night were Mrs. Emily A. Brugière, Mrs. W. Storrs Wells and Mrs. Charles F. Hoffman. of twenty covers at their Newport cottage

Invitations have been received here for the wedding next Saturday of Miss Emily Bouve Osborn and Chaster Lane, to take place at Hingham, Mass., where Gen, and Mrs. Francis A. Osborn of Boston, Miss Osborn's parents, have their summe

Consuelo, Dowager Duchess of Man-chester, will return to England in October She and her mother, Mrs. Antonio Yznaga, have been for some days at Paul Smith's in the Adirondacks. Some Englishmen who arrived here during the week were Sir Michael Nairn. Sir Herbert Marshall and the Hon. J. P. Whitney. Prince d'Alero Pagentide of Egypt is at the Waldorf-

There were some handsome luncheon last week at Newport, including those of Mrs. Ogden Mills and Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish last Sunday. Mrs. James P. Kernochan gave a luncheon on that day for Gen. and Mrs. Frederick Dent Grant. Mr. and Mrs. William B. Leeds had a number of guests for luncheon. On Monday Mrs. James B. Haggin, Mrs. Oliver G. Jennings, Mrs. Richard Gambrill, Mrs. J. Russell Soley and Mrs. George S. Scott. January B. Soley and Mrs. George S. Scott gave lunch-ens. Mrs. Reginald C. Vanderbilt and Mrs. Joseph Widener were among those who gave pretty luncheons on Tuesda-Mrs. Edward C. Knight gave a luncheon

Cards are out here for the wedding of Miss Adelaide Jackson and Clement Henry, to take place next Thursday at Narragansett Pier in the summer residence there of the bride's mother, Mrs. William Henry Jackson of 556 Madison avenue. Among those present will be Mrs. and Mrs. Ryder Henry, a brother of the bridegroom and sister of the bride, who were married in town last June. Mrs. Charles M. Oelrichs and her daugh

ter, Miss Blanche M Oelrichs, will return from Europe very shortly. When they went abroad it was with the idea of remaining two years. Mr. Oelrichs has already been home for a few weeks, which he has passed with his son and daughterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles de Loosey Oelrichs. Mr. and Mrs. Peter D. Martin, née Oelrichs, who had a cottage at Newport for the summer, will be for the winter in New York. Mrs. C. M. Oelrichs has been of late with her sister, Mrs. Theodore Havemeyer in Switzerland. Miss Oelrichs will no doubt be introduced this winter from Europe very shortly. When they

After next Sunday Mr. and Mrs. H. Watte Bagley will be at home to their friends at the Gramatan Inn, Bronxville. The Rev. Thomas Oldham of St. Thomas Church, this city, went on to New Windsor, N. Y., last Wednesday to marry them in St. Thomas's Church at that place. There were about forty or fifty guests at the breakfast given afterward by the bride's father, William L. Walker, at Windridge, his country resi-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Redmond, who were at Newport in August, returned to Tuxedo last Wednesday for the autumn

B. Altman & Co.

MIGINNING ON MONDAY, SEPTEMBER INTH STORE THE REMAIN OPEN DAMEY UNTIL 6 P. M

COMPLETE FALL IMPORTATIONS OF

FINE ORIENTAL RUGS

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300 PAIRS OF FRENCH LACE CURTAINS

VERY DESIRABLE FOR AUTUMN FURNISHING, WILL ME PLACED ON SALE

AT \$9.75 & \$12.50 PER PAIR

BEING OVER ! LESS THAN REGULAR PRICES

DECORATIVE OBJECTS AND BRICA-BRAC

A LARGE SELECTION OF ELECTRIC LAMPS FOR DRAWING ROOM OR BOT DOLL

FLOOR ELECTROLIERS IN CHOICE DESIGNS, DESK AND LIBRARY LAMPS, CABINETS, PEDESTALS, TEA AND FANCY TABLES, CLOCKS AND CLOCK SETS, BRONZE AND MARBLE BUSTS AND STATUETTES IN INTERESTING SUBJECTS. RIGHLY DECORATED PORCELAINS. LINGGES ENAMELS, JAPANESE SILVER, CLOISONNE AND HAND-CARVED IVORIES, JEWEL BOXES AND PHOTOGRAPH FRAMES

BEGINNING TO MORROW, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER THE

MEN'S, WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S HOSIERY AT THE FOLLOWING EXCEEDINGLY ATTRACTIVE PRICES

WOMEN'S PLAIN BLACK SILK HOSE, \$1.10 PER PAIR

PER BOX OF THREE PAIRS, \$2.90

PER BOX OF THREE PAIRS, \$5.00

WOMEN'S EMBROIDERED BLACK SILK HOSE,

\$1.85 PER PAIR. WOMEN'S EMBROIDERED BLACK LISLE THREAD HOSE,

PER BOX OF SIX PAIRS, \$1.90 35c. PER PAIR. CHILDREN'S BLACK RIBBED COTTON HOSE.

PER BOX OF SIX PAIRS, \$1.10 MEN'S EMBROIDERED BLACK LISLE THREAD HALF-HOSE.

PER BOX OF SIX PAIRS, \$1.40

Sifth Avenue, 34th and 35th Streets, New Bork.

CARPETS and Rugs

To open our Fall season we desire to clear out a lot of carpets and rugs. Not old or damaged goods. understand, but patterns that are discontinued for new designs. For instance:

Carpets-Wilton Velvet in a large and attractive assortment, suitable for any room. Regularly \$1.25 yard. Tapestry Brussels in the best 10-wire weaving

Nothing better in this class of goods. Regularly \$1.00 vard. Now. Rugs-Royal Wiltons in rich, long-lasting effects 9 x 12 sizes that were \$39.50, now ...

8.3 x 10.6 sizes that were \$35.00, now. **Built** for Body Brussels that are always popular.

9 x 12 sizes that were \$27.50, now \$23,50 8.3 x 10.6 sizes that were \$25.00, now. \$21.50 Tapestry Brussels in full 9-wire weaving. 9 x 12

sizes that bring \$15.00 regularly, now **811.75**

14th Street 5th Avenue

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Yoakum now are at their place in Long Island, where they went from Newport last Thursday. They will open their town house later in the autumn Miss Edit: Deacon, who returned early in the week from Newport, is visiting with friends in Long Island for a fortnight Mrs. Charles H. Baldwin, with w om she makes her home, also came from Newport to the Mrs. Baldwin is a cousin of Mrs. H. Mortimer Brooks and Eugene Higgins. Mr. and Mrs. J. Laurens Van Alen, who passed the summer at Wakehurst, the Newport establishment of Mr. Van Alen's father, are now settled for the winter in their town house

W R Osgood Field was the guest som days ago of Mrs. Field's uncle and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Vanderbilt, at Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Vanderbilt, at their camp in the Adirondacks. W. Seward Webb, who has been for the last few weeks in Europe, arrived home last Tuesday. Mrs. Webb had visiting with her at Sheburne Farmes, Vt., her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Willism Douglas Sloane. All went to Lenox for the Griswold-Sloane wedding and last night Mr. and Mrs. Sloane gave a big dinner there.



Miss Beatrice Pratt, daughter of Mrs. Dallas Bache Pratt, is of the house party.

Mr. and Mrs Edwin Gould have visited with Miss Helen M. Gould at Lyndhurst, her place at Tarrytown, during the week. Mr and Mrs. Gould will make their place at Ardsley on the Hudson their headquarters during the early autumn. Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Gould now are home again after a summer in Europe and Mr. and Mrs. George J. Gould will soon follow. Mme. Anna Gould, who is to come to live New York soon, will be over wit her sons.